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The British Apollo:

OR,

Curious Amuſements for the INGENIOUS.

To which are Added the moſt

Material Occurrences Foreign and Domeſtick.

Perform'd by ſome of the Society of GENTLEMEN, *Concern'd in the Firſt and Second* VOLUME, *with the Aſſiſtance of other Ingenious* PERSONS.

From **Monday** July 24th. to **Wedneſday** July 26th. 1710.

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GENTLEMEN,

Q. *I Deſire your Opinion, whether the Obſervation of the* Sabbath *on the firſt Day of the Week be grounded upon Apoſtolical Conſtitution or only the Conſtant Practice of the Chriſtian Church?*

A. It cannot be directly proved that there is any Order of the Apoſtles for changing the *Sabbath* from the Seventh to the Firſt Day of the Week. But tho' there is no Order, there is at leaſt the Approbation of the Apoſtle St. *Paul*, of keeping it on that Day as then uſed in the Church. For 1 *Cor.* 16. 1, 2. gives Order to the *Corinthians* to make their Collections on the firſt Day of the Week, as he had likewiſe ordered the Churches of *Galatia*. Now it was the Cuſtom of the *Jews*, as *Joſephus* and *Philo* obſerve, to make Collections every *Sabbath-Day*. And therefore the Apoſtle by ordering theſe Collections on the firſt Day of the Week, did in effect approve of the Peoples Publick aſſembling together for the Worſhip of God on that Day. Beſides we find this Day Religiouſly obſerved by the Apoſtles from the very Time of Chriſt's Reſurrection, by their Meeting together for Holy purpoſes, and to perform Religious Duties. Indeed their firſt Obſervation of it ſeems to have been performed Providentially, and rather by the Deſign of God than any Intention of their own, ſince it was the Fear of the *Jews* that was the Cauſe of their coming together, *John* 20. 19. The Second Obſervation of it was Voluntary *for after Eight Days the Diſciples were within, and Thomas with them*, John 20. 26. Again, *when the Day of Pentecoſt was fully come*, which was alſo the firſt Day of the Week, *they were all with one Accord in one Place* at which Time the Holy Ghoſt Deſcended Viſibly upon them. The ſame Practice of Meeting together we find continued a long time after. For *upon the firſt Day of the Week, when the Diſciples came together to break Bread*, Paul *Preached unto them*, *Acts* 20. 7. And from this Conſtant Practice of the Apoſtles in thus Honoring the Day of our Saviour's Reſurrection and of his farther Sanctifying it by ſending down to them the Holy Ghoſt, the firſt Day of the Week came to have the Name of the *Lord's-Day*, for ſo it is called by St. *John*, who ſays of himſelf in the *Revelation*, *I was in the Spirit on the Lord's-Day.*

Q. Gentlemen, *I am lately come to Town, and ſome time ſince gave you the Trouble of three Letters on one Subject; but never was ſo happy to have any Anſwer. The purport is to know your Opinion of what is moſt proper for a Dead Body when the Soul is Departed. Your ſpeedy Anſwer will much Oblige,*

Your Humble Servant, &c.

A. We thought we needed not to have inform'd any Body that the Grave is moſt proper for it then.

Q. Ingenious Gentlemen, *You have my moſt Sincere Thanks for the favor done me in your Paper of the* 14th *Inſtant*, N°. 47. Vol. III. *where you touch on the Caſe of Marriage againſt Contract. But I not rightly apprehending the import of ſome part thereof, muſt beg you'd excuſe it, if the tender Concern I'm in to keep a clear Conſcience has put me upon troubling you with this Requeſt, namely, that in your next, you'd be ſo kind as to explain your meaning in the Word*, each, *whether it does imply either, ſo that each*

of us singly and without the others mutual readineſs thereto may with ſafe Conſcience ſo diſſent and recede, as you expreſs it? Or whether by each *you underſtand both, ſo as that it ſhould be neceſſary to the preſervation of a good Conſcience, that both ſhould together or mutually ſo diſſent and recede, in like manner as both did at firſt mutually Conſent? For if the latter holds, then on my not ſo diſſenting and receding on my part, but deſiring to keep the Man to his part of the Contract (as I do deſire) will not he be involv'd in the dreadful Guilt by Marriage with another? may ſhall not I my ſelf be in the ſame Unhappy Circumſtance, if I ſhould be Married to another before he is ſo? For tho' I've no reaſon to believe it, yet I can't be certain but that his Courtſhip to another may be deſign'd only as a Tryal of me,* &c.

Let me then Humbly entreat you, Worthy Gentlemen, *to give me all the ſatisfactory Light you can in this matter. For I have more juſt regard to Conſcience than to forfeit ſo precious a Jewel, for all the mighty offers that are or can be made to,*

Your very highly Oblig'd and truly
Grateful Subſcriber, SILVIA.

A. The Generality of our Readers we hope will Pardon us if we think ſo much regard is due to this Lady who has ſo highly recommended herſelf to us by the Conſcience ſhe makes of her Conduct as to inſert this for her particular Satisfaction. Our Words we think are capable only of the latter Senſe ſhe has put upon them, which is clear enough from what follows, *'tis natural that the contrary to that which cauſes the Obligation ſhou'd be capable of making it void*; which implies that a mutual Diſſent is as neceſſary to diſſolve any Contract as a mutual Aſſent was at firſt to form it, as this Lady has rightly explained it. To this therefore we ſhall only add by way of farther Caution, that a tacit recedeing of either or both the Parties from the Contract is neither in Law nor Conſcience a Plenary Diſſolution of it, but the Diſſent on both ſides ought to be as expreſs and formal as at firſt was the Conſent; without which neither of the Parties can be at full Liberty.

Q. Gentlemen, *I beg to know where lies the Fallacy of Syllogiſm.*

Omne *B* immediatè ſequiter *A*,
Omne *C* immediatè ſequitur *B*,
Ergo omne *C* immediatè ſequitur *A*.

In doing this you will very much Oblige,
Your Humble Servant, A. T.

A. The Syllogiſm as to form is true, but not ſo as to the matter of it. For it implies a Contradiction to conclude that *C* immediately follows *A*, becauſe it immediately follows *B* which immediately follows *A*. *C* therefore cannot follow *A* immediately, ſince *B* muſt interpoſe between it and *A*.

Q. Gentlemen, *I have heard it confidently averr'd by an Eye-witneſs of the Fact, that a Perſon of his Acquaintance having a great Number of Warts, in order to get them away, only took ſo many Peaſe, as there were Warts, and caſt them into a Fatt or ſome thing of the like Nature, and they preſently after went away without any further Application, or once touching the Warts themſelves. This being aſſerted by a very Credible Perſon, it conſtrains my Belief, tho' it utterly ſurpaſſes my Reaſon and Comprehenſion. If you can Solve this Difficulty, you will lay me under freſh Obligations of Eſteem and Admiration.*

Your Humble Servant, &c.

A. We will not Queſtion the Probity of your Friend, but conclude he might abſolutely believe what he told you, yet might be deceiv'd in the Effect. For it is frequently known that Warts, will Vaniſh of themſelves, without any Application to them. Therefore they might happen to diſappear, ſoon after the method he took; but do not believe it was from ſuch Cauſe, ſince there can be no reaſon in Nature for it. Had Peaſe that Virtue, they who deal with them cou'd never be Troubled with Warts, the contrary of which we have known. And to think the Fatt or what they were put into cou'd add any Virtue to them were very abſurd.

Q. Worthy Gentlemen, *Pray, if you can any ways diſcover or find out by any one that has Written the moſt Authentically about it whereby I may gain an effectual Remedy you would do me (as well as a great many others I believe) the greateſt piece of Service imaginable.*

And that is the moſt effectual and ſureſt Remedy for Sweating Hands, and you wou'd infinitely Oblige,
Your Admirer, CLOE.

A. Poor *Cloe*, we muſt be ſo free with you (tho' it may make you Sweat all over) as to ſay, we adviſe you to Reconcile your ſelf as well as you may to your Sweaty Hands, for while you have any moiſture in your Body, you muſt expect part of it there, except you will take this Remedy; Live upon nothing but Bran, without one Drop of any Liquid matter, and we doubt not but this in time will dry up all the moiſture in your Body. For we muſt firſt dry up the Fountain, if we wou'd prevent any Streams Iſſuing from it.

Q. Gentlemen, *You will find the following Lines in a Poem call'd the* Encomium, *Publiſhed laſt* Feb. *Addreſs'd to my Lord* Chancellor, *and occaſioned by his Lordſhips Speech to the Duke of* Marlborough, *after his Grace's return from the laſt Campaign.*

Your Opinion of them is deſired in the next Apollo, or as ſoon after as poſſible.

A. We cannot poſſibly admit of room enough to Inſert ſo many Lines, and to make Remarks on them, the thing alſo being Foreign to the Deſign of our Paper.

POEMS.

TO THE

BRITISH APOLLO.

Q. *YE Sons of Wiſdom, who with Pious Lays,*
Charm our Dull Sculs, and our Affections (Raiſe,
Deep is your Knowledg, eaſ'ly you explore,
What was to us a Miſtery before;
Once more Vouchſafe to touch the Tuneful ſtring,
Your ſtrains I Love, I gladly hear ye ſing.

Say, why fond Mortals Sinful Paths do Tread,
See'ng they to Ruin, Direful Ruin lead:
Sin, and its Wages Death why do they chuſe,
And Everlaſting Happineſs refuſe,
Prefering Baſe and Momentary Toys,
O Wretched Fools! before Eternal Joys.

Paint

Paint Ugly Vice the Hagg Men ſo Embrace,
Expoſe to open view her Odious Face,
In Lines devouring time ſhall not erace.
Drag forth the Monſter, and in ſpite of Hell
Pluck from her Head the falſe Deluding Veil.

Yours, Edward Hutch——n.

A. Thoſe Sinful Paths a Pleaſure give to *Senſe,*
And Men's Affections pre-engage from thence;
They're Inſtant, obvious daily to the Taſt,
Nor leiſure give to think how ſhort they laſt;
The Future are by *Faith* alone deſcry'd,
Far Diſtant, and in Realms unknown abide.
The waiting for them, makes it Irkſome ſeem,
Eſpecially to thoſe, who doubt them all a Dream.
Tho' *Conſcience* often Checks their Wretched Choice,
With Wine, or Wantonneſs they Drown her Voice.
Yet if they wou'd exert their Faculties,
Vice wou'd appear ſo Monſtrous to their Eyes,
So Ugly, Foul, Deform'd, they'd fly her Face,
And like Infection, ſhun her Loath'd Embrace,
They'd find her *Syren*'s Tongue to Ruin Charm'd,
And that a *Viper* in their Breaſt they Warm'd,
Whoſe fatal Sting ſuch Poyſon left behind,
'Twou'd both Diſeaſe the Body and Debauch the (Mind.

But ſince her Image daily in this Town,
So juſtly's Painted by the *Hallow'd Gown*;
And ſince a Spacious Volume won't ſuffice,
To Comprehend all her Deformities,
To thoſe moſt Sacred Artiſts holy Zeal,
We muſt refer, who'll beſt the Scene Reveal.

Q. *A Queſtion once I ask'd, but ne'er cou'd find,*
A Reſolution ſuiting to my Mind;
But hoping this will more Succeßful prove,
I'll try with Humble Lines to gain your valu'd Love.
I wou'd my Living in ſome Office get,
But being unacquainted with the Great,
All my Attempts are unſucceßful yet.
There is but one that can my Wiſhes grant,
Him I wont ask altho' his aid I want,
Unskill'd in Flatteries bewitching ways,
I cannot Court him by a fawning Praiſe;
Tedious attendance is the fate I fear,
Nor can the Curſe of forc'd dependance bear;
Words I have none to force him to be kind,
Gifts I have none to Bribe his Mercenary *Mind.*
Say, Learned Apollo, *ſay the means by which,*
I may grow formidably Great and Rich,
And yet be Honeſt.

Your new Servant, B. B.

A. Fond Man thou wou'dſt riſe to be Rich and (Great,
Yet all muſt be perform'd at thine own Rate;
The means to Offices you'll not purſue;
But they muſt needs preſent themſelves to you:
Nay, e'en the Natures of all things muſt Change,
To Pleaſure you, a Whim ſo new and ſtrange,
That ſhou'd you by your Lazy Wiſhes Riſe,
Induſtrious Men, Preferment wou'd deſpiſe:
In vain for us 'tis methods to explore,
To make thoſe Rich, whoſe *Fate* 'tis to be Poor.

GENTLEMEN,

Q. *I'm one who the* Whigs *do call an* High-flyer,
But that by the By; the thing I require,
Relates not to matter of ſo high a nature.
But now to the Caſe, which I fairly will ſtate, Sir,
The Cenſor *of* Britain, *as Wiſe as I thought him,*
Hath met with his Match to's Neck-Verſe, time's (brought him;
He freely his Ignorance lately Confeſt,
And now with APOLLO, *for to Try the Teſt,*
I'm fully reſolv'd; but bar you from mocking,
And ask you the Riſe of Throwing the Stocking,
The now common Cuſtom with Folk of all Ranks,
A pleaſing Prelude to more pleaſing Pranks.
And if you ſhou'd reaſon give why they do Toſs it,
I likewiſe ask reaſon for Drinking Sack-Poſſet;
A Cuſtom, for ought I know, as Antient at leaſt,
As Throwing the Hoſen *is after the Feaſt.*
And that you the Subject may thoroughly Handle,
I'd have you ſhow Cauſe why it's ſtir'd with a Candle,
If you thoſe Doubts Solve, as you make pretence, Sir,
In BICKERSTAFF's *room, you ſhall then be choſe (Cenſor;*
And from his Grey-head we will Tranſplant the (Bays,
To the Wiſe God APOLLO's *and freſh Trophies raiſe,*
To his Laſting Honour, who's Worthy all Praiſe.

In ſpeedily Anſwering what is here propounded,
you'll highly Oblige your Admirer,

Tho. Witham.

A. What once we have Anſwer'd, we ne'er an- (ſwer twice,
Except we forget it, and then we may thrice.
The *Hoſen*'s Original is anſwer'd pat,
In Volume firſt publiſh'd, and ſo much for that.
But as for *Sack-Poſſet* (if th' Story be true)
And ſome Stories are ſo, altho' very few;
At *Preſton* in *Lancaſhire* liv'd one Dame *Hickens*,
Who ſubt'ly diſcover'd that *Eggs* brought forth (*Chickens*,
That learn'd *Virtuoſo's* agreed that each Creature,
Did through an *Egg* make its Entrance to Nature;
She wiſely concluded without Heſitation,
That *Eggs* might be good to aſſiſt Procreation;
And to Mathematics, ſhe being a well-wiſher,
Was th' firſt that compoſed this Elegant Diſh, Sir,
On which 'tis reported, by *Bridegroom* and *Bride*,
The *Dame* the next Morn, was almoſt *Deify'd*:

This

This ſpread through the Kingdom our *Hicken's* (bright Fame,
And ev'ry kind Mother got Receipt of the ſame.
But as for the *Candle*, 'twas ſome naſty Elf,
Who wou'd the whole *Poſſet* engroſs to himſelf;
His Name is unworthy for us to repeat,
Or where 'twas at firſt that he practis'd the Cheat;
Or what was his End, tho' ſome do aver it,
He Dy'd by *Caſtration*, as due to his Merit.

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SIR,

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